









"Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness."—Matt. 6:33.

Today's text is suggested by Rev. W. G. Eiert, St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Nisku. Tomorrow's text will be selected by Rev. W. P. Carmichael, Free Methodist Church, Edmonton.

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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

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**LOOKING TO THE FUTURE**  
A half million dollars are to be spent this year to improve the lines of the Northern Alberta Railway system. That is good business, as well as being a timely contribution to the increase of employment and the stability of business.

The railway property is worth this and all the remaining until they will be necessary to raise it to the highest standard. The country it serves will justify the expenditure and deserves the improved service. And this practical demonstration that the railway is a public utility, not a mere A. B.—have not lost faith in the universe may help some doubting Thomases to get over the notion that everything has gone to the bow-wow.

**THE BOTTOM AT LAST!**

We have surely touched bottom. The revenue from the municipal golf links is twenty-five per cent less than it was at this time last year. The recognized business barometers have of course long been in discredit. Stocks slipped to unimagined levels, and then stopped again, until nobody knows or thinks he knows how far they may slide. Commodity prices sagged, and then sagged some more, until no prophet will risk his reputation by saying how far they may or might go.

But this report from the golf course is different. It is entitled to confidence, even when the gold standard has failed. It means that fewer people are playing golf this year than a year ago. And when men stop playing golf it just has to be admitted business seems to have reached the limit, and must get better.

**BAD POLITICAL WEATHER**

The Squire Government emerged from its encephalic with the Newfoundland election in the condition of an automobile that has tried conclusions with a railway engine. There is not enough of it left to identify.

The issues which produced the disaster apparently grew out of the conditions from which all countries are suffering at present. The wreck thus provides a fresh illustration that any government that goes to the country in hard times thereby challenges fate, and usually fails to come back.

There is something in that to be thankful for, since it discourages government from afflicting the public with election campaigns when they are sufficiently afflicted with troubles of other kinds. Popular resentment at the unnecessary addition to their worries may explain a part of what the Newfoundland electors did to the Squire ministry.

If there was any ground for the recent rumor that Premier Bennett might call a general election this summer, will read with more interest the account of what happened in the neighboring Dominion.

**SALVATION IN BULWARKS?**

A speaker in Chicago declared that in these disastrous times there is just "one" chance of salvation for the United States: the Hawley-Smoot tariff.

As might be surmised, he was a Republican Senator, speaking at the party nominating convention.

A speaker for the Democratic party at the same time, at Berlin or Rome, would of course as stoutly declare that his excluding tariff was equally the bulwark of his country.

A bulwark is a barrier. If barriers against trade are what the world needs now, and if the world needs them, and they are surely high enough. There never were so many before, and never before have they served so effectively the purpose for which they were erected. International trade has been bulwarked out of existence.

Still no country seems to be very happy behind its bulwarks. Everywhere there is talk of unemployment, and of the world entering the dark and wonder as to what is to be the outcome of it all.

If bulwarks against trade are the one hope of economic salvation for the nations, and if nations cannot be saved that the outlook is very bright.

**WHY JAPAN TOOK MANCHURIA**

Japan does not want any more foreign wheat. It has just won the duty on wheat from 23 cents per bushel to 42 cents. The new duty equals the price that farmers in the Edmonton district have been getting for the best wheat grown in the country.

The moral is plain. Japan intends to grow its own wheat in Manchuria, even if it had that country of bandits and the Soviet menace.

Canadian wheat growers will have to be pardoned if they now feel more strongly than they did that Japan had no business starting a war of aggression in Manchuria, and that the League of Nations should have done something to prevent the conquest.

Last year Canada sold Japan nearly 7,000,000 bushels of wheat, not a large trade, but a promising start in a market that offered infinite possibilities. The new duty is undoubtedly calculated to be high enough to kill that trade and its possibilities of growth.

Unless, of course, Ottawa is prepared to negotiate a trade treaty on the basis of allowing favorable entry of Japanese goods into Canada in return for a special rate on wheat entering the Japanese market. The new duty market for wheat, long regarded with high hopes by the growers of this continent, looks like a closed market.

thistle, stinkweed and wild mustard on his premises by the appointed day, the city may have the work done for him. You can imagine what your tax man will demand.

That will interest the householder for two reasons. First because he will have to spend his evenings for the next two weeks killing weeds. And second because it is to be considered and its orders effective council will have to do some weed-killing on its own account.

It would be a curious situation if council should send men to dig up weeds, and then the history would be telling of its own patches of food and spread, particularly when there are hundreds of unemployed men who are getting city relief and would be glad to earn the money cutting city weeds. That the city could collect from the property owners in these circumstances is rather doubtful.

It is to be supposed, however, that council intends to be consistent and its orders effective council will have to be preaching and ordering others to practice. If so there will be busy times along the boulevards and streets and open areas of city property during the next fortnight. And otherwise the council will not be surprised if the property owners pay little attention to its orders.

**Forty Years Ago**

From the Files of the Edmonton Bulletin

Edward Blake had been offered a seat in the Imperial parliament by an Irish Home Rule constitution.

A bill has been read a second time in the Commons whereby holders of rebellion scrip will be given until January to exchange the same.

A terrific cyclone occurred in the vicinity of Montreal, killing about 30 people and wrecking \$100,000 worth of property. At St. Rose a schoolhouse was wrecked and three children killed. At St. Therese the school was destroyed and three children killed. Ottawa county suffered severely. Ex-mayor John McNeely was killed.

The Methodist conference closed yesterday at Winnipeg. The final draft of statistics in the Calgary district is as follows: Calgary, Dean; Kibow River, Leggett; Pine Creek and Bow River, Dean; Red Deer, Dean; Calgary, Dean; Woodville, Parrish; Edmonton, Proulx; Sturgeon River and Clover Bar, Elmhurst; Pincher Creek, Blackie; Lethbridge, Dean; Medicine Hat, Hanna; Maple Creek and Swift Current, Morgan.

Grain is looking well everywhere. Potatoes and peas are in blossom.

C. Black of the White Mud settlement, shot a large black bear.

S. S. Taylor left for Bear's Hill on Wednesday. Revs. John Nelson of Red Deer and C. E. Comerat of Bear's Hill were in town on Tuesday.

**THIRTY YEARS AGO**

Telegraphic.

Col. Lynch had a hearing in London on a charge of high treason, and was remanded.

General DeWet is addressing meetings in the Transvaal, advising the Boers to preserve loyalty to British. W. C. Rhodes, manager of the McIntosh Bank at Calgary, is dead.

The N.W.P.C. department has officially denied that monuments along the Alaska border have been destroyed by Canadian officials.

The Pennsylvania railway has issued an order forbidding the use of station platform seats.

Col. Grimm has been sentenced to 12 years for betraying Russian military secrets.

**TWENTY YEARS AGO**

Premier Bennett has received information that the Dominion government will contribute \$20,000 toward the cost of removing the town of Frank from its present location, which is considered dangerous because of the proximity of Turtle Mountain. Landslide threats to that city devastated the town several years ago have been threatening so some time.

Dublin—A campaign of window-mashing has been started by Irish suffragettes.

London—The outbreak of inquiry will find that the steamship California failed in her duty in not going to the assistance of the Titanic, whose distress signals must have been observed.

The City Council decided that parties wishing to plant trees in front of their residences must apply to the park department.

**TEN YEARS AGO**

Ottawa—After an all-day debate the house today approved the report of the committee recommending the creation of a wheat marketing agency to handle the 1922 crop, as soon as two or more of the proposed agencies are approved upon the agency's powers possessed by the wheat board of 1919 as come within provincial jurisdiction.

Brandon—The school teachers of this city have gone on strike.

Ottawa—The Senate discussed the St. Lawrence waterway project.

**Along the Street**

By Edgar A. Guest.

Go walk the street  
With downcast eye,  
And find you meet  
Proud and rich and gay  
For food to eat  
And try to guess  
You find that they  
Who ask if you've  
A dime to spare.

But stay serene  
In limousine  
And poor men's hurts  
They little care  
For who would hurt  
His brother's nose  
Along the street  
With him must go.

**RADIUM OR TESTS?**

The discovery of radium-bearing ore on the eastern shore of Great Bear Lake in the Northwest Territories has naturally aroused a great deal of interest in view of the use of radium in the treatment of cancer. But Hon. T. G. Murray, minister of the interior, states that neither the extent nor the value of the deposit has yet been determined. Twenty tons of the pitchblende were shipped to Ottawa, and during the past few months, even at the present time, officials of the department of mines are carrying on in their laboratory certain tests to ascertain the quantity and quality of radio-active elements which may be present in the ore. The process worked out by the department has been successful so far. Mr. Murray has been informed that it is more economical to ship the ore to Ottawa to reduce the ore obtained in the Congo. There are in Canada no refineries capable of refining the Great Bear Lake ore, at least commercially. The only place in which it can be refined at the present time is the small laboratory in the mines department, Ottawa, and the process of refining it has not yet been completed—Toronto Mail and Empire.

OUT OUR WAY



Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

**BURNS AND SCALDS**  
Every day people are burned accidentally; far too many of these burns occur at home and most of them could be prevented. Two common causes of burns occurring at home are hurry and carelessness.

I am going to make a list today of some of the ordinary ways in which thousands of people are burned. I hope that you will study the list so that you can avoid the careless errors which often make. "An ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure" can be forcefully applied to burns and scalds of all kinds. The pain from even a minor burn can be extremely unpleasant and a burn about the face or hands may leave a disfiguring scar for life.

1—If you clean clothes at home using gasoline or some other inflammable cleaner, do the work outdoors, keep away from fires and avoid rubbing the gasoline between the hands while cleaning.

2—Keep boiling water out of the reach of babies and small children.

3—Matches should be kept at a sufficient distance from the floor so that a small child has no chance of getting at them. Almost every daily paper carries an account of a child seriously burned while playing with matches.

4—Starting fires with kerosene is dangerous.

5—Whenever a fire of any type is going in the home be sure to inspect it from time to time. It is not a wise plan to leave food simmering while you are out of the house.

6—Open the oven door before lighting a gas oven. This always gives you a chance to avoid accidents to escape any preventable explosion.

7—When a gas flame is lighted and turned low, check them occasionally to see that gas has not gone out or been put out by the water in the pan below.

8—Drying clothes by hanging near a stove is unsafe.

9—Care while handling the electric iron, toaster, or while cooking with hot, spattering fat will save many burns.

10—Electric pads and hot water bottles do good only when not too hot. Be sure before you place them on a patient that they are only moderately warm.

11—Adjust the hot shower before getting into the water; this will save you from scalding from too hot water.

12—A good plan is to have an electrician inspect any amateur wiring done around the home. Defective wiring may cause a fire when you least expect it.

13—When using celluloid water waving combs for setting the hair keep the head away from any great heat as the combs ignite easily.

14—Do not smoke in bed. Bedclothes are easily set on fire by a smoldering cigarette stub, endangering the lives of the sleeping occupant.

15—Protect open gas heaters, also fireplaces, also wood stoves used for heating with some sort of guard or screen. This would prevent many severe burns.

16—Sunburn may be very serious. Protect your skin.

Burns from a great deal in intensity, some merely scald the flesh, others leave blisters, while deep burns destroy the real skin, the nerve endings and may even destroy the muscular fibers, and leave long scars behind. Burns may be treated in a number of ways: by washing with sterile water and then applying vasoline, Unguentin, or Carbolol oil, which you may find at a drug store. Another is good for sunburn, or any other type of burn.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**

QUESTION: Mrs. Audrey W. writes: "I recently read an article regarding the influence of the pituitary gland upon growth—that there are certain treatments which would influence the gland toward growth. Would that mean increased strength as well as physical growth? Children gain strength as they grow, you know. I am of very small stature and tend to be literally wearying out, and I have no how to live for that I would try anything. How could I get in touch with someone who would help me?"

ANSWER: The pituitary gland treatments are still in an experimental stage and their value has not been definitely ascertained. It is doubtful if they would be of value in increasing the growth of one who is mature. You may be able to increase your height slightly by spinal exercises and much more by the use of the "pulling" exercise. You can console yourself with the fact that a short stature is not a detriment to a woman.

QUESTION: Mr. Sinclair Y. asks: "Will you tell me why you never recommended bread with meat in eating yeast bread and baking powder bread?"

ANSWER: I do recommend bread occasionally in meat, but I believe the people use yeast bread to the exclusion of other breads. When any kind of bread is used it should be shaken with non-fermenting vegetables and not in addition to other starches or protein foods. One doing heavy muscular work may use a larger amount.

The Passing Show

By J. S. Couper

While the population of Canada increased 11 per cent from 1921 to 1926, the production of Canadian whisky and other distilled liquors increased 445 per cent. Advancing just as fast as population was the increase in volume. The value increased was still higher.

Why should liquor manufacture increase so much in Canada. Four manufacturers only increased in 1926 in the same period. Most of the whisky comes from Scotland. The increase has largely been in Canadian wine.

Well, on January 17, 1926, prohibition came into effect in United States and by mid of a majority of states, but against the will of a majority of voters. By 1932 the bootlegging business was well organized. Most of the Canadian wine found its way across the border by circuitous sea routes.

Doctored on the other side it appeared as high class Scotch liquor under forged labels. Even at that it was better than the thoughtless moonshine that burned out the eyes of those who took it.

The new distilling trade is so well organized in U.S. that it supplies not only its own market, but sends alcohol out to be smuggled into Canada.

Brought up as I was in a generation that attended Bands of Hope, and by scientific temperance education in the schools was taught to touch not, taste not, handle not, the almighty ungodly drink. I know of nothing more tragic than the loss of all the good gained through moral suasion and education, by the well-meant efforts of those who sought to bring about moral, according to their own pattern, by Act of Parliament.

They are poking fun in some of the papers at the method adopted by a 38-year-old politician in California to escape a good wife. There were seven applicants for the job of being Mrs. Polk's man. So he lined them up on a platform at a public picnic and had the crowd do the choosing.

A man stood in turn behind each of the women and held up his hand for applause. When one of the women announced "I'll gather the man I want," she was the first of home-ruled, the deafening applause of the crowd declared her the winner.

Some think the politician made a lot of self-confidence in not making his own choice; others deem the whole episode as an example of public insanity, of publicity demanded.

So long as the world lacks a reliable and infallible formula for picking out a good wife, I shall not criticize this chap's method. It may be a poor one, but it is something of value, the chemist who has not a good wife, and who has the rubber mixture and discovered how to vulcanize, or the laboratory worker who accidentally dropped a piece of nickel into a vat of hot acid and was saved from a bath of home-ruled, the deafening applause of the crowd declared her the winner.

I've seen many happy marriages and larger numbers of the other kind, but have failed to discover a rule for choosing a good mate. The most tragic failure in the circle of my acquaintance was that of a young fellow who, after the loss of his first wife, was a couple who played together as children, attended the same church, and at the same school. Neither had had serious lovers in the past Sunday and Virginia romance, that theoretically should have turned out a beautiful success, proved a bitter failure. It crucified the lives of two people and gave opportunity to the world to have given any matrimonial offense and they could not secure the freedom available to those who disregard their marriage vows.

On the other hand, one of the most happy and successful marriages I know of, is that of a couple who met in an office, and who were married and entered into the other, and the influence and help of each wife has been an element in the success the husband has achieved.

One of the most delightful pieces of unconscious irony I ever heard, came from the lips of a man I was seeking to comfort after a marriage disappointment. I had known of a young fellow who, when in San Francisco some years after the earthquake, years after he had been "rescued" to tell me how anxious he was to get a job ashore so he could send for a girl from England, who had endeavored to save him from a shipwreck, and who had never seen him since.

A grown man now in love with love, I managed to get him a satisfactory job ashore, and was present at their wedding. The marriage turned out to be a success, and he was through with the lawyers, he was so heartbroken he decided to go back to sea to try and forget his troubles, and to regain his health, which was a desperate case of the breakdown of his dreams and the loss of his child.

I tried to give him some sincere advice at parting—told him to regard it as one of the blows fate sends to test a man, and not to let it get him down. He said he would not think that because his marriage was a disappointment that love did not exist.

It is a great realization one must not get bitter. Fortunately I know several couples who are very happy married. I know Mr. and Mrs. So-and-so at Such-a-Place and So-and-so at Such-a-Place. They are all very happy.

"Their marriages are all very happy," he assured me. He hesitated a moment as if in thought, and added, "But I don't think any of them are married."

So perhaps the chap in California who trusted to the main wisdom of the crowd to do what individual wisdom so often fails to accomplish, may not be so reckless as he seems.

The voluntary pledge of the successful bidder, to collect the eggs and raise his husband's lot of home brew, shows a willing spirit and a sensible appreciation of the toil and pleasure of married life.

If I like to hear from this chap a year hence I'd like to learn how the marriage has turned out. If it is a success, I wish for him. If like some couples who have chosen each other by moonlight and rummaging waters, they reach a state of mind that is a state of mind, and if they are not content with all other quarrelling couples, they are not content with all other quarrelling couples.

Ordinary couple can always stage a fight about who enticed whom to the bottle, and the bottle is a state of mind that most marital of respectable couples are not without. It is on the crowd at the picnic.

Other commentators can air their wit and wisdom at the expense of this unconventional couple. I shall reserve my judgment for twelve months.

**SHOOTING AT LARGE**

The Edmonton newspapers quote a professor in the University of Alberta as saying that the people of Canada show a marked tendency to be "shooting at large" in considering public policies, and that Canada is being slowly "strangled to death by the capitalist octopus" which the great business power has been using to "oppose" and that an "active socialist party" would not do disfavor compromise with capitalism—although how it would be able to have any political effectiveness in the other party.

If it is what the professor is teaching the young people who look to him for light and leading he should be invited to express himself in other than the usual form of university. A gentleman who deals in wholesale denunciation and finds no honor except in the small group he represents is a safe guide for youth—St. John Telegraph-Journal.

**COMMENT**

Back in Ottawa from General Denison's Conference, Sir George Prendergast expresses hope that disamentment process will yet be made, is a bit impatient with those who are "convinced" of the "spectacular results." We must all hope that Sir George's faith is well grounded, though we suspect that the "spectacular results" will be a long time coming.

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# WHO HAS RIGHT TO SAY WHERE?

DEAR MISS DIX—Who has the right to say where a family shall live? The husband or wife? Mr. and Mrs. X. have been married several years. They have one child. Through a personal friend, a good record and a street of good luck Mr. X. has been offered a very much better job in another State than he has now. It is with a large established big opportunity. Mrs. X. refuses to go because she doesn't want to leave the old town in which she was raised, her old friends, and she doesn't want to go far away from her mother and sister. Mr. X. must give his decision to the company in a few days. What should he say? BACHELOR.

Answer:—He should say "yes" and thank you, too, and go. If his wife prefers her mother to him and is more anxious to stay near her old friends than she is to help him succeed, leave her with them. That kind of woman isn't made of the right wife material and she would be small loss.

The women who helped make this country great were not the poor, weak creatures who could leave mamma or papa from the ladies in their bridge fourness and who couldn't bear the thought of going away from Main street where they have everybody and could count on their butcher and baker and candlestick maker. No, our pioneer grandmothers loved their husbands enough to dare any adversity with them and to go with them wherever fortune beckoned, as they tied their sunbonnets under their chins and climbed into the ox wagon and faced forth into the wilderness to face whatever danger might lie in store for them.

And the true wife still does that today. She goes with her husband to distant cities where very often for a time she is as lonely as she would be in any desert island. She goes with him to foreign lands where the tears to straight herself to straighten ways of living. She freezes with him in cold countries and bakes with him in tropical ones. She never is a complainer out of her life. She is a helpmate and a fighter with her husband side by side. She is a helpmate and a fighter with her husband side by side. She is a helpmate and a fighter with her husband side by side.

Of course, it is a hard thing for a woman to leave her mother and her brothers and sisters and go off with a stranger and her husband, but that is what she promised to do when she got married. Forfeaking all others to create into him, and she is a mighty poor sport if she doesn't do it. A husband's claim upon his wife comes before her family's and she has no right to sacrifice her life to be with him. Yet many women do this.

They keep their husbands tied to cheap jobs in little towns where they have no possible chance of ever doing more than make a poor living by hard work, rather than to go to some distant city where there is a chance of making a fortune. I have even known women to make their husbands make a fortune, because it involved the men being away from home for a long time, leaving about from place to place, while the women waited to get put in one spot.

British Columbia's output of canned salmon in the five-year period, 1927-31, averaged 15,547,474 cases annually.

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"Her Nerves are Ragged . . . She Can't Face Another Day of Work"



"I can't go through another day . . . oh, what is the matter? What shall I do?" Did you ever feel this way yourself?

## Nearly Nervous Prostration

Do you know her? Is this poor woman who wakes up each morning as if she were dead? Her head is still aching; her nerves are ragged; she's on the verge of going to bed another day of work.

"I can't go through it again; I can't. Oh, what is the matter? What shall I do?" she cries. Many young women who are fast approaching a nervous breakdown because they are suffering from a female weakness look them in the face and say: "I can't go through it again; I can't. Oh, what is the matter? What shall I do?" she cries.

In offices or in their homes, they drive themselves, working "Till the cows come home." They are so tired that tomorrow they will feel better and so on for over 50 years.

It is a double tragedy because it is so unnecessary. Nature did not mean women to suffer so cruelly. If they would only try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound! It has benefited women against their "peculiar" troubles for over 50 years.

It brings coolness, comforting

## Bermuda Honeymooners



Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Burke of Montreal, Canada, hosts in the emprise in Bermuda where they are spending their honeymoon. Mrs. Burke is the former Miss Genevieve Smith of Montreal.

## Your Baby and Mine

LET CHILD ACT BY NATURAL IMPULSES

In order for children to grow and develop it is necessary for them to act. Not to act is obviously of no help at all, though it appears that the average mother is intent upon teaching the child just one thing, and that is "not to do." Naturally a great many of the things children want to do must be forbidden to them, not so many things as mothers do forbid them, but many things can be done and some can't be done.

LET CHILD ACT

The method of preventing future misconduct is controlled by mothers. It is not a matter of punishing the child, but of teaching him to do right. Prevention of future misconduct is controlled by mothers. It is not a matter of punishing the child, but of teaching him to do right.

MAKE IT A GAME

Suppose the child wants to throw. There is nothing wrong in the act of throwing; there is only something wrong when the child chooses the wrong object to throw, or throws the right object at the wrong target. Why punish the throwing? That doesn't make the child want to throw one bit the less; in fact, it intensifies his desire to throw.

Instead of punishing his desire to throw, tell him you approve of it. Make throwing not only a satisfactory muscle exercise but a game of skill as well. Anyone can pick up a ball and throw it.

There are a few of the places where a little oil can be used to eliminate nervous irritations.

## What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON



Stunning and sportive in this navy blue felt crepe silk dress. It has the new raglan shoulders, wide deep revers and is given a double-breasted effect through red button trim. The belt tones with the buttons. For it you can choose red or a blue hat and match your bag to your hat.

A vivid green this wouldn't would also be snappy to fashion it. Printed crepe silk are lovely too. Style No. 2872 is designed for sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

For summer wear, linen, silk and woolen are also lovely. Size 38 requires 3 1/2 yards of 38-inch material.

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## Milady Beautiful

By LOIS LEEDS

READERS' QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Understand Dilemmas  
DEAR MISS LEEDS—You write such splendid articles on every type of beauty problem. I feel that you will find a solution for mine. What will absolutely stop under-perm hair and odor? I have tried several treatments but none will keep one perfectly safe. Can you help me? I will be very grateful to you for an answer to my beauty problem. J.M.

Answer—When perspiration is excessive, wash the scalp daily with tepid water using a good mild soap. Dry thoroughly, then dust with powder consisting of equal parts of borax acid and powdered starch. A more potent powder will tend to dry the excessive perspiration, and leaves a pleasant odor may be made from the following ingredients: Powdered starch, 3 ounces; and 1 dram of rose geranium, 5 minutes. Mix thoroughly. Dust powder on several times a day after washing the part affected with warm water and soap and drying thoroughly. Sometimes the following lotion applied morning and evening after a shampoo, have been washed and sprayed for several minutes with very hot water and a mild soap, has the effect of reducing the excessive action of the sebaceous glands: Boonice of bergamot, 1 dram; glycerin, 6 drams; tincture of pink, 1/2 ounce; rose water, 1/2 ounce; alcohol, 1/2 ounce; mix and shake. Apply with small sponge or clean piece of absorbent cotton, after

## Who Are You?



This is a well-known English name, derived from the words "doe", meaning the fruit of the blackthorn tree, and "comb", signifying the comb of a bee. It was the custom of the times when names came into use for a family to choose some peculiarity of location, or whatnot, for its family cognomen. So it was in this case that John of Blackthorn Valley became known to his friends as John Doe Comb.

One of the first of the American settlers bearing this name was Anthony Slocombe, who in 1627 was one of the forty-six "first and ancient purchasers" of land in New Plymouth, which is now Taunton, Mass. His son, Giles, was the common ancestor of all the Slocombes in New England, and settled in Portsmouth, N.H., in 1660, and died there in 1682.

## OVEN MEAL

Breaded cut cutlets, spiced apple rings, baked potatoes, baked stuffed tomatoes.

Use steak and cut it in individual servings. Dip each piece in fine dried bread crumbs, then in egg slightly beaten, with one tablespoon cold water and again in crumbs. Brown quickly and first on one side and then on the other, in a little hot fat in a frying pan. Cover closely and bake in a moderate oven until tender, about one hour.

Choose uniform tomatoes and group cut needs, fill with a mixture of bread crumbs and celery with a teaspoon of onion and bake thirty minutes in a moderate oven. Serve on rounds of hot buttered toast.

## TOP-OF-STOVE MEAL

Thin-sliced lamb, chops with minted orange slices, glass carrots, French fried onions.

## Beautytettes

By ALDYNE SWANK

Miss G. A.—Your present weight is correct for your age and height. I shall be pleased, however, to mail you my latest descriptive card, should you need it. You will write me again and receive a self-addressed, stamped envelope for mailing. I have not the space to enter and give the necessary exercises again at this time.

Miss—Please send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope and ask for my latest descriptive card and make-up. I cannot give you the necessary instructions, diet and suggestions at this time. But I feel sure that my beauty letters will help you in detail. If you will write and include a stamped envelope for mailing, I will mail the material, read my beauty column regularly. I. LOIS LEEDS.

Mrs. S. C.—After scabies fever the child needs special care and from your letter I judge the child's ears are affected. Please consult your family doctor. I feel sure that you will need medical attention at this time. Write me as much as you did before. Medical advice is outside my field. LOIS LEEDS.

## Winnipeg Babies

To Be Well Clothed

During The Year

WINNIPEG, June 16.—Let no one in Winnipeg ever again fear a babe will die of exposure here, for lack of clothing at least. In response to an appeal for infants' layettes, made early in the year for certain social agencies, a veritable deluge of baby garments has poured into official welfare groups located in the heart of the city. The spring crop of babies among the needy would go wrapped in new-wearers' women's organizations have been busy stitching garments since the first of the year until there are no longer new babies to clothe. To use them all. The child welfare department of the provincial government has enough layettes on hand to take care of the normal demand and need.

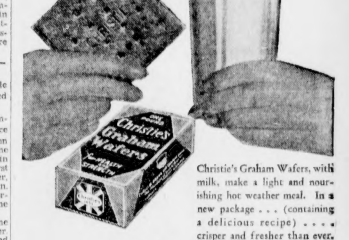
## A LUNCHEON DISH FOR LATE SPRING DAYS

A new way to fix eggs Benedict is to use fresh asparagus instead of spinach. Cook the asparagus just eight minutes in boiling water, drain, and then before taking it, then place salad in casserole, top with egg and cheese.

There will be lots of asparagus this summer. The newest fashion is to mix your own (seasonal) salad to the color of your asparagus, be they anemone, bronze, gold or red. You will be surprised to see how effective your feet may be when they lay under a complete outfit with clothing touches of colored gold.

Tomorrow—Finger-wagging Children, Day.

## Here's Health!



## Christie's Graham Wafers



LOW SUMMER FARES. See the lakes on your trip East this summer. Joyous shipboard life and freedom. Coasting breezes, scenic beauty and dancing all make for a vacation of lasting memories. CANADIAN NATIONAL

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Nearly Nervous Prostration

Do you know her? Is this poor woman who wakes up each morning as if she were dead? Her head is still aching; her nerves are ragged; she's on the verge of going to bed another day of work.

"I can't go through it again; I can't. Oh, what is the matter? What shall I do?" she cries. Many young women who are fast approaching a nervous breakdown because they are suffering from a female weakness look them in the face and say: "I can't go through it again; I can't. Oh, what is the matter? What shall I do?" she cries.

In offices or in their homes, they drive themselves, working "Till the cows come home." They are so tired that tomorrow they will feel better and so on for over 50 years.

It is a double tragedy because it is so unnecessary. Nature did not mean women to suffer so cruelly. If they would only try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound! It has benefited women against their "peculiar" troubles for over 50 years.

It brings coolness, comforting

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NABOB COFFEE

Blending and roasting in this navy blue felt crepe silk dress. It has the new raglan shoulders, wide deep revers and is given a double-breasted effect through red button trim. The belt tones with the buttons. For it you can choose red or a blue hat and match your bag to your hat.

A vivid green this wouldn't would also be snappy to fashion it. Printed crepe silk are lovely too. Style No. 2872 is designed for sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

For summer wear, linen, silk and woolen are also lovely. Size 38 requires 3 1/2 yards of 38-inch material.

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A bone of contention! Did bison-bison (buffalo to you) roam about Ontario 20,000 years ago? Prof. W. A. Parks (right) and A. D. (Cowboy) Kean are trying to puzzle it out



Perhaps the girls don't envy Virginia Bruce? Her engagement to John Gilbert, movie Romeo, was announced recently. Virginia can put plenty of feeling into her next screening with John



Thousands of Berlin children have visited the zoo to see this baby white camel. Its mother is dark brown and, we are told, white progeny are rare in such cases



Loretta and her maw. Miss Turnbull, outboard racer from California, won the main event at Lake Garda, Italy. Her mother is an inseparable companion, her best friend and backer



Only seventeen, but slated for death as a murderer, is Russell McWilliams of Rockford, Illinois. Clarence Darrow is trying to save him



Winner of the English Derby brought fortune to many. Here we see April The Fifth breezing along in a trial gallop prior to the running of the racing classic at Epsom Downs



John Miljan, screen villain, takes time off now and then to play with his six-week-old son, John Jr., at his Hollywood home



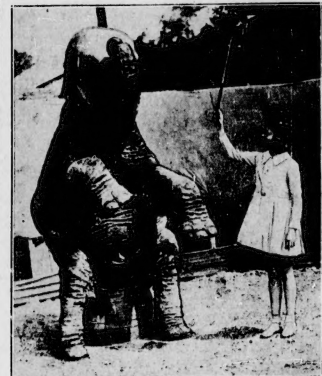
Although the girls of England have gone batty over baseball they remember to "keep their powder dry" before going into battle. Here we have the Wealdstone team touching up the shiny spots



Marjorie Chaplin of Chicago's university likes digging up the past, at least where prehistoric reptiles are concerned. A million years or so mean nothing to Marjorie



The Duke of Connaught, one time governor-general of Canada, marches with the Elder and Younger Brethren to St. Olave's church on the occasion of the celebration of the incorporation of Trinity House, London



When it comes to putting ponderous pachyderms through their paces, a little child leads them. Olga Axley, 9, of Essex, Eng., is called the youngest animal trainer in the world



Great floods caused considerable damage throughout England, recently. The surging torrent completely washed away the footbridge at Keighley, near Sheffield



Because of the depression or something, Constance Bennett will get along with little or nothing as far as evening gowns go.



Going to school has its thrills for the children of Walton-on-Thames. Heavy rains and flood waters have made street punting necessary. Thousands of acres are inundated



Next stop is Honolulu for Vivian Lydon of St. Paul, who won a beauty prize and an extended overseas trip



Suze, the four-year-old chimpanzee, makes himself very useful around the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kahler of New York city. Suze, shown lighting a cigaret, wears a sweater all summer



When Mrs. Reed of Long Island (mother of two) left "on business" for Seattle, friends suspected that she was planning to fly across the Pacific



Some idea of the giant DO-X's size may be gained from this picture of Frau Strasmann, passenger from America to Germany, as she watched mooring operations at Calshot, Eng.















# Radial Rovers Earn Right To Enter Local Challenge Cup Soccer Final

## CALLIES LOSE RE-PLAY TILT BY 2-1 SCORE

### Street Railway Team to Meet Legion Eleven in Final Match

Radials advanced to the final of the Dominion of Canada Challenge Cup soccer series last night when they defeated Callies in a re-play match of their semi-final fixture by a 2-1 score at Diamond Park.

The game had to be replayed last night due to an unfortunate accident which saw both teams and referee quit the field in the original scheduling last Saturday night.

As a result of their triumph in the re-play, Radials earned the right to oppose Canadian Legion in the final of the competition that eventually leads to the Canadian soccer championship. This game is scheduled for next Saturday night and the winners will go into the provincial playoffs of the series. Legion entered their final bracket by defeating Leifard Rovers.

**CLEAN CONTACT**

The game last night was clean throughout and closely contested from first to last.

The teams were introduced for the match at 7:15 at half-time, and the winners getting the starting goal only 13 minutes from the finish.

Radials were the first to take the lead in the opening half of the struggle. Ernie Hansen gave them this initial goal. He trapped the ball just after center had made a great save from Denim and let drive, the goalie having no chance to stop the shot. Callies equalized almost immediately when Ray beat Wallis after a fine crossed play.

**WINNING TALLY**

The teams rallied on even terms with only 15 minutes of play left when the Radials finally broke away and, on a cross from the right, the striker defeated Denim around the ball to hammer home the winning goal.

Bill Thompson refereed the game and had the play well in hand at all times.

**LINE-UP:**

Radials—Wallis, Savage, Commey, Duncan, Thompson, Kerr, James, Brown, Brown, Denim, Hartsch, Callies—Steger, Hagler, Denard, Paul, Nelson, Funder, Fox, Davidson, Smith, Ray, Callier.

## Babe Herman Too Much For Dodgers

**BROOKLYN, June 16**—Red Lucas and three former Dodgers finished off Brooklyn in a neat fashion yesterday and gave the Cincinnati Reds a 5-1 victory in the series opener. Lucas pitched seven-hit ball in his 12th complete game and his eighth victory of the season. Babe Herman, Ernie Lombardi and Harvey Hendrick drove in all the Reds' runs. Herman and Lombardi finishing out-homers.

Cincinnati ... 012 010-5 11  
Brooklyn ... 100 000-1 7  
Lucas and Lombardi, Clark and Sukertoff.

## Scuttling Corsairs Fix Boston Braves

**BOSTON, June 16**—Tony Petz triple in the eighth drove in two runs to break a 2-2 deadlock and help give Pittsburgh a 5-2 victory over the Braves in a series opener yesterday. The Pirates made 15 hits off Ed. Bruce while Maxine and Smith allowed the triple only five.

The Braves' run, both unearned, came in the sixth, when Petz made a bad throw with the bases loaded.

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Mcine, Swift and Grace, Padden, Brandt and Sphor.

## Girl Suing Aimee's Husband Welcomes Grand Jury Probe

**LOS ANGELES, June 16**—Miss Myrtle St. Pierre, young and attractive nurse, who filed a \$200,000 breach of promise suit against David Hutton, husband of Aimee Temple McPherson-Hutton, evangelist, declared she would welcome a grand jury investigation of any case.

District Attorney Burton Pitts said Hutton had complained he was the victim of an extortion plot.

St. Pierre declared she had been "battered and beat to settle the suit" and declared Hutton had offered her \$2,000 to dismiss it. Hutton denied making any offer.

"No St. Pierre charged Hutton had betrayed her under promise of marriage.

Hutton, late Thursday took Mrs. Hutton from Los Angeles to an unannounced destination to remain with her health improves.

## O.C. CRICKET

**LONDON, June 16**—The first wicket partnership of Percy Holmes and Herbert Sutcliffe promised to reach new heights when the pair opened for Yorkshire yesterday against Essex in a first-class county cricket match at Leyton. At the close of the day's play the pair had put on 423 runs and both were on 100.

Score at the end of the first day's play:

Yorkshire, 423 for no wickets.  
Essex, 149 not out. Sutcliffe, 231 not out against Essex.

Nottinghamshire, 414 for eight.  
Derbyshire, 116 not out.  
Hampshire, 185.  
Derbyshire, 114 for four wickets.

Kent, 585.  
Dorsetshire, 126.  
Dorsetshire, 101 against Surrey.

Friendly match Eastern Counties, 152.  
Wants, three for seven: All India, 301 for four wickets.  
Marshall, 104 not out.

M.C.C., 338 for eight declared.  
The Americans, for six wickets.  
Essex, 271.  
Gloucestershire, two for six wickets.

## FIGHTERS WILL START EVEN IN TITULAR CLASH

### Schmeling and Sharkey Both in Perfect Condition

**NEW YORK, June 16**—The faintest shade in the fortunes of war, one error of judgment or marksmanship, can turn the heavy-weight championship to Jack Sharkey Tuesday night after seven long years of seeking, or leave Max Schmeling without another series title contender in sight.

Men of the ring, whose fortune is an ability to judge the man, to weigh conditions, balance the styles of fighters and forecast the winner, have come away from the gladiators' training camps shaking their heads.

Probably no two warriors in modern ring history have shown as brilliancy as the dark-skinned, smiling German and the massive, determined Sharkey. In their training camps this week.

Jack Johnson was an old man and fading when he went through the motions of preparing for Jess Willard at Havana. Jess, himself, had slipped when Jack Dempsey came along to defeat him at Toledo. Dempsey had suffered from ease and inactivity when he tried to face the challenge of Gene Tunney at Philadelphia and age had slowed him up at Chicago.

But Sharkey and Schmeling have never before in training, serious and calm, apparently has capitalized for the first time all the extraordinary punching and boxing endowment he has cast aside at least three times in the past when chances at the heavy-weight championship were in his grasp.

He is pounds heavier, yet at 202 the weight has lodged in his shoulders, where it adds to the power of his punches. His judgment of distance, timing, boxing have been all but perfect.

"I'm going to fight," he said today, without a trace of feeling in his voice. His eyes level and anxious, "the oldest, calmest, deadliest fight of my life. I'm not going to miss this time."

## Capitalizes Endowment

Yet Schmeling, who won the title two summers ago on a foul in four rounds after Sharkey had battered him seven seconds of the first three, is equally impressive. He blocks punches better and drives short right hands to the head and body with deadly force and accuracy.

The only break in the picture is the champion's change in fighting style from a weaving, bobbing manner of Jack Dempsey to a "standing" boxer. He has more, but with out the finesse of Sharkey's left hand.

And standing up he seems to hold his right too just to stop the fighter's last punch, a short, thudding left hook to the jaw.

**HARDER TO HIT**

Schmeling inside, however, that he will be harder to hit in his new style and his only plan of war is to take what he has to, punch as fast and as hard as he can and wear Sharkey down in the last rounds as he did Young Strishling at Cleveland last summer.

The taller thinks Schmeling still to change his style, yet the emotional gamblers, rarely wrong, have made Schmeling a 7-to-5 favorite.

## Hit Returns Home

**MONTREAL, June 16**—Having disappeared from his home in Toronto a day and a half ago, Maxine returned to his home in Montreal this morning. She was located at a railway station here last night by the Travelers' Aid of the Y.W.C.A.

Argentina is estimated to contain 200,000 square miles of valuable forests.

## Webb Teams With Walker To Bring Win To Detroit

**DETROIT, June 16**—Earl Webb, playing his first game in a Tiger uniform, teamed up with Grond Walker to figure in all of the scoring by which Detroit defeated Washington Senators 7-1 in the series opener. Webb and Walker each bagged two doubles. Walker further distinguished himself by leading home with the fourth run scored in the sixth inning which drove home Crowder of the mound. Webb, late of Boston, scored one run and batted in three. Jimmie Marshall had a prime day at bat with a home run and three hits in four times at bat. Reynolds also got a home run when Washington ... 009 012-10-11 6  
Detroit ... 010 001-20-11 1

## Parley Loses Seat

**VALLETTA, Malta, June 16**—The Constitutional party supporting Premier Lord Strickland lost a seat in the Senate in Malta's first election since 1927, but the results of voting for the lower house were not available last night. The party had at least been in a minority in the upper house.

## Here's how the NEW MARVELUBE compares with six of the highest priced oils on the market—yet it sells at the regular price!

Give us facts about oil, say the motoring public. Here they are, facts established by experts under the strictest test conditions.

OIL	Horse Power Economy (Points)	Low Oil Consumption (Points)	Low Carbon Deposits (Points)	Clean Valves and Stems (Points)	Stability (Points)	Total Score (Points)
NEW MARVELUBE	100	100	100	100	100	500
Best Competitive Oil	98	63	68	91	92	412
2nd best Competitive Oil	95	85	85	47	79	391
3rd best Competitive Oil	99	84	68	46	90	387
4th best Competitive Oil	88	88	81	40	76	383
5th best Competitive Oil	98	56	78	63	79	376
6th best Competitive Oil	97	33	40	64	95	329

You see that point for point the New Marvelube rates above these competitive oils, and in making this comparison we checked only against the highest priced and best known of competitive oils! You see that some oils nearly approach the New Marvelube on one point—some on another. But not one of them consistently comes near being "almost as good". The New Super-Refining Process—exclusively the property of Imperial Oil Limited—makes the purest of oils. And when an oil is pure like the New Marvelube it is free from undesirable properties that deposit gum, carbon and sludge in the motor.

Whether you change oil every 500 miles or every 2500 miles you will get better results with the New Marvelube. Most automobile manufacturers recommend changing oil every 500 miles because oil gets dirty in use and accumulates road grit and other injurious substances.



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# WINNIPEG HAS SMALL ADVANCE, NERVOUS CLOSE

WINNIPEG, June 16.—(Stratton) Closing by securities markets, plus early advance by eastern interests followed a hesitant wheat market today. The close was nervous with prices 1/4 to 1/2 higher.

July and October gains gained 1/4 to 1/2, and 3/4, respectively. December advanced 1/4 to 1/2, 1/4. The market worked for export duty again proved to be a minor quantity.

Opening practically unchanged in a nervous trade, the market was content to coast along until encouraged by some buying for eastern account in the deferred months. At the end of the first hour gains of from 1/4 to 1/2 over the previous close had been chalked up.

Weakness at Liverpool was ignored in the face of a climbing stock market and a strong tone was in evidence in the mid-session. Support showed a tendency to peter out toward the close, however, but fair gains were held at the end of trading.

Bushnell reported exporters were quoting new wheat f.b. Gulf for July shipment at 31 cents over Chicago July and receiving no bids. Cash wheat and grain trade was tight with prices unchanged.

By James Richardson & Sons Ltd.

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